Miss Gertrude Toalson of Mexico will teach the South Liberty school this fall and winter.

Mrs. O. M. Dunn, east of Mexico, is recovering after a siege of malarial

Charles Tanner and his friend, W. T. Wilkerson, made the Message a pleasant call Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Roberts of Mexico will have charge of the Walker school this fall and winter. She is a graduate of the McMillan teachers' training course.

The County Convention of the Christian Churches is to be held at Laddonia. September 9th and 10th

Mayor Jacob Freyer of Laddonia paid the Message a pleasant call Saturday.

Perry will have a fish fry Septem-

Mr. Eryon P. Bland and Miss Nannie Chilton, both of Vandalia, came to Mexico Saturday and were married Rev. S. W. Hayneofficiting.

Mrs. Andy Winscott of Malden, Mo. visited Mexico friends this week.

Miss Lucile Kunkel of Mexico will teach in Union district this winter.

Little Loraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ford has been quite ill lately but is now improving.

Miss Nellie Pryor of Mexico has charge of the Crane school near Martinsburg.

Ethel Miller of this city visited her sister, Mrs. Russell Martin, near Martinsburg, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Harrison and children of Bartlesville, Okla., visited the family of Rev. A. B. Culbertson in Mexico last week. Mr. Harrison is a leading attorney of his city and is a brother of Mrs. Culbertson.

Daniel A. Burdett, 42 years old, from the Strother neighborhood, died in the Mexico Hospital last week, where he had been brought for treatment. He was a brother of Edward Burdett of Molino.

The guarantee for the Chautauqua next year was made up with the least trouble. Eppa Elliott walked around the Square with a paper and 77 persons signed up as fast as he got to them. Twice as many signatures as borhood died suddenly Sunday evenever willingly signed before. we've got the Chautauqua spirit at last all right.

Miss Ethel Snidow is visiting in Canada.

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NORTH MOLINO.

Cool weather for August.

Mrs. Clyde Sharp of St. Joseph and two little daughters are guests of Mrs. 'S.s parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cauthorn.

Miss Frances Flynt after a month's visit with her grandparents of near Hallsville has returned home.

Molino school opened Monday with Miss Mable Cook as teacher. This will be her second term here.

Lillian Flynt will begin her school in the Settles district next Monday, September 6th.

Mrs.Almer Mundy and children visited Mrs. M's brother near Hatton

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beam of the Fork neighborhood visited Mrs. B.'s daughter, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Sunday.

Dan Burdett died very suddenly at the Mexico Hospital last Friday morning. He was taken there the Wednesday before. Had been quite a sufferer for some time. But no one have ever thought it, as he was a stout looking man. The remains were laid to rest in Midway cemetery Sunday afternoon.

THOMPSON ITEMS

The basket dinner at Hopewell Sunday was well attended. Bro. Arvin preached two splendid sermons.

Mrs. Chick of the New Hope neigh-Ah, ing of heart trouble. The funeral was preached at New Hope by Bro. Arvin at three o'clock and the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at that place. Sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved.

Ross Gant and family have moved

to Omaha, Neb., to reside. Miss Mary Alice Dempsey spent the latter part of the week in Mexico with Miss Addie Cunningham and atendedthe Chautauqua.

Mrs. Martha McClellan is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Jake Maddox, of near McCredie, who is very ill. Aunt Ellen Cleeton is slowly improving in health.

Miss Martha Pool spent Sunday With her cousin, Mrs. Mary Boyle near Centralia.

Mrs. Thomas Roden and daughter, Miss Irene, visited Moberly friends last week.

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THE CHAUTAUQUA PLEASES EV'BOD

SOME THINGS SAID AND THE LESSONS TAUGHT.

The Chautauqua was the great-

Fine weather all the week to Saturday night-when there came pourdown of rain just at the wrong time. on the audience. It spoiled most of the program, but everybody was happy and pleased with what they did get.

and point, lectures and the best mu- Frederick J. Precht, in Benton City

The big event of Thursday was the address by Ng Pon Chew on the new Chinese Republic.

"Ng" in the lecturer's name does not stand for "no good," but is the Louis county, Mo. Three children family name of the lecturer, and the other two syllables correspond to our Bohlen, of St. Louis; Frederick J. Christian names. Pon Chew Ng, to Precht of Benton City; and Henry put the name in Western style, is a Precht, of Mexico. The husband died scholar, a philosopher, an editor, a in 1882. Two years later Mrs. Precht statesman, a Presbyterian minister and a man of affairs. Ng thinks Two children survive this unionthe Chinese revolution is the greatest Mrs. Wilhelmina Brown of Cincinevent in history. In four months a natti, Ohio, and Mrs. Lottie Saunagovernmentn had been overthrown man of St. Louis. Mrs. Schulties whose roots were more ancient than has 14 grandchildren and 14 greatany other government or dynasty in the world. The United States were the inspiration of the revolution and American missionaries laid the foundations of the new republic. For 40 years the best of China's youths had been educated in the institutions of higher learning. Going home these American graduates (Ng among them) had been the leaven of occipagan meal. These new conditions forced the revolution.

One of the most unique, interesting, instructive and inspiring things upon the platform this year came when Mr. J. H. Balmer and Miss Clark of Rhodesia, South Africa, appeared on the stage with five native Kaffir boys in their native costumes. A Basuta with a fine leopard skin hung on his shoulder. A Zulu dressed in native goat skin; a Kaffir clad in goat and in monkey skins a Hottentot lad in native costume, only twenty-nine months out of the most abject barbarism but neverless, the brightest and most interesting of all the boys; an older boy,a Kaffir young man in his native dress -this is the troupe which appearunder the direction of two European teachers. From first to last the interest was intense.

The prima donna of the company, a very bright Zulu boy won the hearts of all by his face, his gestures and singing. The ages of the boys nobody knew, for they were all born in a land without a calender, where time is reckened by moons and distance by days of travel. A Teddy Bear solo, with one of the boys dressed to act O A. H. T. A..... O the part like Buster Brown's Tige, O Of Rush Hill, Mo., meets on O brought down the house, and a laugh! O Monday night on or before O ing song by the boys caught up the O full moon in each month. entire audience in its chorus. A war o harangue in the native tongue was O VAL ERDEL, Secretary.

chief succeeded in working up the tribe into the mood of war, and the entire party seized their weapons and set out upon a bloody night raid.

Miss Clark had taught the little Zulu boy some little idea of the bet ter land, and Mr. Balmer touched the hearts of the huge audience by telling that when the little chap first saw America from the deck of the steamer he naively asked if this was the better land.

The program closed by one of the boys singing the well-known solo, 'I'm the Child of a King." The little fellow made a good evangelist. Mr. Balmer capped the climax by quoting Paul's great phrase on Mar's Hill, "God hath made of one blood all the nations of the world."

Ross Crane is one of the most enovable and unique of entertainers. Mr. Crane's line is chalk and clay. He makes chalk talk and clay speak, and the casel is a sounding board for his sane and happy philosophy of life. He talked while he put his sketches on the easel, and there rippled from his tongue protty views of men and things He called his lecture 'Strawberries and Prunes," but it might better have been named "A Sketch Poem on the Rigt Uses of the magination."

He was very clever with his colored crayon and still more clever and fascinating when he turned to modeling clay. Out of a lump of soft clay, as the he were a new creator of men, he modeled the face of Mark Twain, and finished his clay program with a life-like portrait of Uncle Sam. With a deft turn of his hand he plucked off lucle Sam's beard, andlo! the calm, patient face of Lincoln looked out up-

Mrs. SCHULTEIS DEAD.

Mrs. Schulties was a native of Each program was an uplift. Pith old, died at the home of her son,

> Mrs. Schuttheis was a native of Hanover, Germany. She came to America in 1853. The next year she was married to Henry Precht of St. were of this nuion-Mrs. Sophia was married to Conrad Schulties. grand children.

The funeral was held at Benton City Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs.Schultties was a good woman and fine Christian character. The community will miss her.

Alfred Feutz of Rush Hill is now associated with J. W. Coleman of dental civilization in the old lump of Mexico-blacksmiths and wood-

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10 a. m. President's address, W.

10:10 a. m. Response, W. W. Pol- o

10:15 a. m. Horse judging contest for boys 18 and under and mule judging contest open to all.

10:30. Lecture of judging horses and mules, Chas. W. Green.

10:15. Domestic Science, Miss Bab 11:00. Agriculture, S. M. Jordon. 1. Best loaf of bread baked by young

2. Best cake baked by young lady 3. Best embroidered towel by young

4. Best plate of fried chicken, open

5. Best apple pie, open to all. 6. Best half dozen button holes.

open to all. 12:00. Noon intermission.

Afternoon Program. 1:00 p. m. Doll parade by girls 12 years old or under, dress to be made by exhibitor and by hand sew-

1:30 .- School Work, conducted by Superintendent W. Clyde Johnson, consisting in contest in Cipher-ing. Spelling, Storytelling, Bean Bag Con-

2:00. The Place of the Country Church in Rural Life, by E. L. Spiller. Everybody invited to spend the day with us and bring well filled baskets. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

The following campers from Mexco pitched tent near Long Branch everal days last week: L. E. Worner and wife, E. A. Shannor and wife, Walter Adams and wife, Miss Myrtle Turnage, Miss Ethel Rodhouse and "Happy" Blattner. Irene Campbell and Page Dickerson of No. 9, Daily for Kansas City, Columbia were also in the company

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West Bound.

No. 23, Daily for Kansas City, 1:22 a. m.

3:05 a. m. No. 11, Daily for Kansas City, 8:50 a. m.

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cago, 8:00 p. m. No. 195, Except Sunday, for Slater, 7:20 a. m.

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